Hawaiian Gazette

Every Wednesday Morning, AT \$6.00 PER ANNUM.

ed to Pereign Subscribers at \$7.00. Overce-On Merchant street, west of he Post Office, Honoi slu, H. L.

Printed and published by J. Morr Surra, at the energions Printing Office, to whom all business

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referr left at the Family Strug State, Cor-of Fort and Hotel Street, will meet with technic affection. 12-hn.

6



WHEAT RUST.-We clip from the Sydne

causes of rust in wheat. Such is the severit

of the rust in Australia, that the subject has

every farmer throughout the country, as to

his knowledge of the causes, and the means

Herald some interesting

VOL. IV---NO. 29.3

BUSINESS NOTICES.

E. S. FLAGG.

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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1868.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH faith, a faith which is not the substance of things boped for, to turn our eyes back ward. Necessarily, it is in ages of which man is ignorant that be finds the golden age, and this believes. nd and for sale, a good assortment of BEST REFINED BAR IRON! TYAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC-

part, of STILLS, STRIKE PANS SURVISIAM PANS, WURRS, PUMPS, &c. Also on hand, a full assurtment of Tix Wang, which we offer for sale at the lowest ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND. He hopes, by attention to business, to t a continuance of the patromare which he has heretofore enjoyed, and for which he now re-turns his thanks. 51-5m

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THIS ESTABLISHMENT ISO AGENTS-Fer the Maker, Wallnku and AGENTS-For the Purchase and Sale of suced guides for the Crater

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GEORGE WILLIAMS, LICENSED SHIPPING AGENT, CONTINUES the business on his sid plat of setting with officers and seamen immediately on their shipping at his office. Having no connection, either fixed or other states are highlighness. ndirect, with any outilling establishment, and allowing no debts to be collected at his by, Office on Jas. Bebinson & Co.'s Wharf,

Beneileit, March 27, 1867. Pianos Tuned. PIANOS AND OTHER MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS Tuned and Repaired, by CHAS DEEST at the Theatre. Lessons given on the Plano and Guitar.

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believe on Sainrday night—and on Sanday it is only a little casher—that the six days precoding have been at all effective as progenitors of any very good time coming. What
the present is we know, or think we know,
and we know how indefinitely far off missi
be any approximately perfect future linearily
descended from it. "Know tigself!" is the
best recipe for getting up a bontempt for
pasterily. But when we are looking tackward and inscribing the tombetoms of past pasterity. But when we are loosing back-ward and inscribing the tombelouss of past ages, it is only human to attribute to them all the millennial virtues.

ages, it is cony numan to accretion as there as there as the resiliential virtues.

It was in the old times, then, that we had the best of lussbands, the kindest of fathers, good masters for their servants, benefactors to the poor, pillars of the Church, true patriots, who died full of years and honor had no such weather as the object inhabitant now, exofficie, deprecates every winter and summer of his life; then was the era of faith; and the epoch of good feeling; and the phomaix; and there were ginnts in those days, and the beef was better; and there was no enjoyment of bad benith, and no business hours in all the old times, but leisure and initiated in the highest degree; and an epoor people and happy rich people, and all the matiks were kind, and every far was May, and all the months were hind, and every far was May, and all the months were benty; and there was no manney and no credit, and Justice had only her scales, and the Kingdom of finance came not bringing a sword, and Rightrons grew in the land spontaneously in boundless

a fellow-passenger told us what he was, we met him once in South Carollina, near Newberry, in a single-coach. He fold us, while we listened to him, that Daniel Webeter, walking on one occasion near the sen-shore at a place which he owned, and which he never paid for, he believed, said that he seemed to bimself like he was a child picking up pebbles, as it were, on the shore of the boundless occum of trath; he told as also, passing to the subject by an easy franching—Mr. Webster husing become affices chusetts schalue—that Preston Brooks, whom he had known as a boy, was one of the most chusetts senator—that Freston Brooks, whom he had known as a boy, was one of the most gallant, high-toned gaultienen that Edgefield ever produced; he related anerdotes of Mr. Batler, who married so-and-so, and who adorned the United States Scuate before the old schedul went out; other anerdotes he related which gouttemen of the new school are not able to relate; his profuse language, much of it, was used in behalf of freezied religion as compared with certain forms of infidelity whichy prevalent in the free States; he a same he had, as a late clergyman of in a state pe man, as a mee energyman or Bostom is said to have had, all of religion which is essential to damnation, so far, at any rate, as glatimation florins a part of convenational chapteners; he doubted if Mr. Bancroft ought to fush Mr. Bancroft w History of the United States" now that the country had gone to rain, Mr. Davis, of the Enlicopal Charth South, being in Fortrose Monroe; he was polite to rouse the negroes and negresses; but of the colored race he spoke much as ungentlemanly people do whose ancestry and posterily are of different colors; he was polite to as also, making us all free of his travelling case; his manners were great, that is, speaking sciatively, they were not minor mornis, as is the case with the manners of new school gentlemen; he was ciothed in black from head to foot—we shall be pardoned for describing minutely a specimen of a cure guiles—his clain was bristly, he chewed tobacro as if everybody liked it chewed, his nose was redefied, and without one dissenting votce he was pronounced, as he hade us farewell, a true guntleman; of the off school.

Up North the guatheman of the old school generally appears is the chief Ingredient in funerals; were is not for oblinary notices we should hardly know that he still lingers among us. He doles, however, though we, being less nobly, or ignishly, credulous than our Southern heethern are, see him but seldon. But the Democratic majority has Tuesday week, in this and other States, would have been smaller by several worse had there been not guitteness of the old school. For they are test, so far as we have observed their habits. Republicans in politics. Perhaps, being part and purcel of the old enfillement, they naturally dislike its rival. At all events they automalies no come of the life and the Leddshelle Awared as noncellalizating as formed as noncellalizating as formed as noncellalizating as formed as noncellalizating as the all respondentially for any milleming to come ton is said to have had, all of religion

letters which the late John Bell, of Tennessee, defiling by crimmes, as they say in the sensy, still writes Western and Southern papers: they believe in a specie currency, whether there is any hard noncey or not; they all regret the late unpleasanteness between the North and South, and, at any rate, that, between Mr. Johnson and Congress they think very match to be regretted, only they think the Longress which ought be regret it; when biblioni crifician is mentioned they speak of Tom Printe, and say that the great mind of Newton was satisfied as regards the plenary inspiration of the Ling James version of the Scriptures; "The Federalist" and the works of Waibington Irving, Mr. Cooper's novels and The "The Federallist" and the works of Washington Irving, Mr. Cooper's novels and The depostator, they filling should be in every intelligent family; we are straid to any-for we rather like them—bow transmit they age on the "Wuman question," they talk, these gentlemen of the sid school, as if the Aposter Hermitian to wears, and after to present the female as well as the inspired side of the question; "her desire shall be unto her institute," they say, and they churckle when Mass Dirifmson specific about "Mintel and Woman," but we fear they stay away

tal Pope, "Whatever is, is right;" we are glad to see him go.

It is the other millennium we believe in, and the gentleman of the old school is to us a strunbling block and a rock of offence, like many another designifully sentimearal erreture. He was not the soul of honor, as they say he was—that is, he was not invariably the soul of honor, any more than we are who are his descendants; it is the gentleman of the new school as often as he of the old who is structly honest and high-minded in all matters of business; it is he also as aften as his older who is forward in all good works of every kind; he gives up his seat in the street-cars to halles of any school or note, and that, at any rate, the gentleman of the old school has only lately begun to do; and if this last seems to any one hardly a fair thing to say, we explain that he saying this we mean to say briefly that the gentleman of the old school, as such, never knew or did the things of the present, and the present is the time which gentlemen, as others, have to know, and all the time in which they have to do.

But there never was any gentleman of the

have to do.

But there never was any gentleman of the old school. The old school there has been, the old school of law, of religion, of everything, including manners; but the gentleman is dateless; so much of him as is of any school is temporary and fleeting, and, whether worthless or not, does not partake of his essential nature. And to what it is precisely that constitutes essential gentlemantimess there are many opinions, but no statement that briefly defines it. When, in a little while, the young men at Princeton man is dateless; so much of him as is of any school is temporary and fleeting, and whether worthless or not, does not partially to mind, to which we will devote a few worthless or not, does not partially defined in a listle while, the young men at Princeton have to award the medal for the prince gentleman of their college, we commend to their attention this proposition—the best we can find relating to the subject—that the true gentleman is he who never makes an unjust or unkind use of his power over another. It may be any sort of power, from the power to put to death to the power to cause a check to blush; but the use of it, whatever it is, settless the question of essential gentlemanliness. It might be a good exercise froid. The sap that escapes accumulates about the word if it whatever it is, settless the question of essential gentlemanliness. It might be a good exercise froid. The sap that escapes accumulates about the word in the graduating class at Frioceton to examine oritically all the "Guides to Deportment,' keeping the proposition above hid down well in view." Unfortunately there is conventional gentlemanliness, so it may be that they will go wrong in this examination; and just there, too, as regards awarding like medal, there may be trouble for them.

A Sculpton's "Fisismino" Process.—A letter from Fioremee, problished in the Boston Advertiar, describes the studies of the arrises in tent city, and gives the following account of Hiram Powers' processes:

Mr. Powers now models all his statues in plaster, for his busis, he still uses cimanagen colored American clay. As the greater part of the latter are portraits, to be steadily worked apone until finished and cust, there are not the same difficulties to encounter as in modeling a staffne; but the thought frequently occurred to him that it would be in mislay, they are not visible until the plant is in the last article; then they appear as wording the provious attained to the living. The faintest trace of spores is emphatically deprecated to the contract

Mr. Powers now models all his statues in plaster; for his busts, he still uses cinnangar-colored American clay. As the greater part of the latter are portraits, to be steadily worked upon until finished and cast, there are not the same difficulties to encounter as in modeling a statue; but the thought frequently occurred to him that it would be influitely more occurrent to work in plaster altogether. Best with the most indomitable perseverance and patience, after once existlying himself that a thing is possible, no amount of labor is sufficient to deter him, and any number of failures serve but to enand any number of fallures serve but to en-courage him to work on until he has suc-ceeded in his aim.

creded in his sim.

Adjoining his studio he has a little machine shop, in which, when weary with studio labors, he passes many hours working out some of the many inventions to which his fertise brain has given birth. He makes all the instruments and tools which he uses in his studio, and which are of fine steel light and delicate, instead of the rather clumsy weaden ones in gengral use. He confessed that but for his knowledge of mechanism. obstacles, he found it a great advantage. He can throw down his tools at night and loave his statue for an indefinite period—for years, if he chooses—then taking them up again, commence at the very spot he left, to work upon it again.

The process, as he are the very spot he left, to work upon it again.

arranges the fines of his figure on his mova-ble platform of iron burs and rode, these he has been firmly together in place, and thus has his skeleton; be then mixes his plaster, which, before it is hard, he cuts or crosses which, before it is nary, he chas or crosses into blocks of different slapes and sizes, such as he knows he will require. Then, when they are hard, he arranges them on his skeleton, completely fastigning them together with moist plaster, which, when it "sets," forms one solid mass. This is then fashioned into a semblance of the future status with more moist plaster, and then he roses on

forms one solid mass. This is then fastioned into a semblance of the fature statue with more moist plaster, and then he goes on from one process to another, which I could never, in this letter, give an idea of, until the beautiful thing approaches completion. He had proceeded slewly but stillsfactorily up to that point, when his troubles commenced anew. He found that, however sharp a knife, chisel, or what not he need in finishing, tiny bits would break out, or chip off, destroying the beauty of the surface.

After much consideration, he decided that the only way to "finish" was by using files of rarious shapes and sizes. He had found the idea, trait, but in use they clorged as fast with the lime-dust that he could make but slow progress. Then it occurred to him that they must be open files—files with a hole behind each tooth for the dust to pass through and fall off. He made them, and they worked like a charm. I saw quantifies of them lying about, of every size and slope—curved, etraight, broad, narrow; some with holes the size of a short; others (those seed at the very last to put on the fice, shin-like tenture,) as fine as the eye of a naudic. Some are to posh forward simply, others only to draw backward; some take off the phaster in quantities, others only a tiny duet; but his work was accomplished, and he purpositive in quantities, others only a tiny dust; but his work was accomplished, and he pursues his labors with perfect case, and at his bessere. The arms and head are hatened on in such a way that they can be removed at pleasure, and in that way worked up more suffer.

asily.

A commercement of the Athenrum is shocked at the mention, by that journal, of a "six-dect" telescope. He asks whether we would speak of a four-houses coach, or a two-fier rule, or a footy-houses engine; and whether 8hakspeare ongsit to have written "three-men beetle." He reminds us that in old English, and to this day in provincial English, the definite plant is almost always made singular. "It is night twenty year" belongs to both. Some philologists have supported that it was a rule of our language, namely, that the plant outy applies to indefinitely many. Without going so far, we admit that a "sir-feet telescope" is genuine English. The astronomers, missed by legic applied to grammar, which ought never to be done except by philologists—who will hardly accept the permission—have get into the hashs of taking of a "sir-feet telescope." It remains the training of a "sir-feet telescope." It was a forty-parson power." The distinction between the indefinite and definite plant is well marked by Shakspeare:

"And rate and mice, out such small dect, "Have been loss to find the core have got of the plant is well marked by Shakspeare:

"And rate and mice, out such small dect, "Have been loss to find the core have got four."

Loan Macaslar, passing out day through the Seven Dials, bought handful of buildes from some street singers who were hawling out the Petershing on his way home, he was astumished to fine himself followed by half a score of sechies, their faces beaming with expectation. "Now then, my lade, what is it?" said he. "Oh, that's a good 'an," replied one of the boys, "after we've come oil this way."—" But what was the historian, astumished at the lad's familiarity. "Walling for! why, sin't you going to sing, gay'ner?"

Hawaiian Gazette BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

186.00 PER YEAR. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCE

Miscellaneous Items.

A Him has the capacity of layin hundred eggs—and no more. Usually lay a few the first year; from saree he and twenty to three hundred and sero the next three years; and the rest free fifth to the ninth year inclusive. To economy, therefore, it will be seen, is keep hens after their fourth year.

In the old flush times a passenge river boat accessed a little negro boy inquiry usual at that day, "Who do y long to?" "Don't know, sir." an the boy. "Who don't you know?" I come aboard I b'longs to Massa Sambut he went me last night on two little and de clerk of dis boat win me. D Smith he beat de clerk on a bluff, an't me last; and so I carn't tell, sir, b'longs to till de game close."

CROKER, former Knylish accestary. of getting rid of the evil. The paper goes

on to say:

While this scientific body of investigators has been at work to solve this complex question, an English farmer has been busy with his microscope. He has been reading what has been written ou the subject, especially, we suppose, the well-known paper by Sir Joseph Banks, accompanied by the unrivated microscopical drawings of Baner, who were the first to assert the fungoid character of wheat rust; and has been closely observing this enemy of his crops from its first appearance to its final conquest, with the assistance of all the nids which modern science could lend him. After protonged and careful study of rust in all its varied forms, he has come to the concelusion that it is not fungoid, but that this appearance is only the consequence of the malady, to which we will devote a few words.

A WELL-KNOWN parish minister in West Highlands, distinguished for his of humour and sarcastic observations, ming the other day a zesious minister of Free Church, said, "I am hold that you thinking of coming back to the Establacut sgain." "Heaven forbid!" excluding of which the minister rejoi "Well, it is seldom you and I agree on a matters, but those are just the very wor used when I heard the report."

A CHALLENGE.—A Berlin journal rel

A CHALLENGE.—A Berlin journal re that the famous Bismarck once challe Dr. Virchow for offensive language us parliamentary debate. The learned do was at that time engaged in investigal relating to trichinosis. He is said to thus replied to the messenger who Bismarck's challenge:—"My arms; it they are—those two sausages. One of it follows that the property of the said to the messenger who become the said to the property of the said to the messenger who is the said to the they are—those two sausages. One of is full of trichinm, the other is pure, his excellency breakfast with me. We eat the sausages, and he shall take his c of them."

of them."

The late Sir Robert Peel related an ane dote, which shows that little women a somewhat belligerent; but this by no men exculpates the larger ones from the san propensity. A feviatian coul-heaver in Emind was blessed with a little wife. She win the habit of not only flageliating him will the tongue, but she was also liberal in it application of the broomstick. When I was retuked by a fellow workman for meckly submitting to such treatment, he replied that it pleased her, and did him harm. It is all due to the superabundance of electricity. It is a hard thing to quarr with a woman. A soft word turneth away wrath—blessed is the peacemaker.

An enterprising American publisher

wrath—blessed is the peacemaker.

An enterprising American publisher is about to bring out a volume of nursery literature, in which the stories and rhymes of the "exploded oubl country" will be adapted to the tastes and under-standings of young America. To illustrate this we shall venture on a version in prose of Humpty Dumpty;—"Humpty Dumpty dropt off his perch—ker squash. And all the equipages and all the liveried menials of an effect monarchial system was just a one-hose affair as regarded the sottin' of that unfort'nut cuse on that everiastin' rail again! Moral:—The skreekin bird of freedom what roosts on the sentila, with his head tied up in the star-spangled banner, rather kalikiates that monarchy is played out—some!"

Partingtonia.—"There is one thing year 1867, and the cordwainer of course "pegged out," as is said in the cheerful game of cribbage. He left a widow and a nice little property. I should have called him a manufacturer, and not a maker. The widow mourned long and loud, and draped her person in costly weeds. She ne'er should look upon his like again; her grief could nover be assuaged: as for marrying again—commend her to a generous dose of strychnine as the alternative. She was a conscientious woman, and, living in the country, she couldn't spend all her income on purple and fine lemen, and the other traditional luxuries of wealth. So she resolved to invest some of her accommissing greenbacks in a "storied

played out—some!"

PARTINGTONIA.—"There is one thing sure," said Mrs. Partington; "the females of the present generation are a beap more independent than they need be. Why, Isaw a gal go by the other day that I know belongs to the historical class of society, with her dress all tucked up, her hair all busiled up like if she hain't time to comb it for a week, and one of her grandmother's night caps, in an awful crumpled condition, on he head. Why, law, honey, when I was a gal if one of the fellows came along when I has my clothes tucked up that way, and my less covered with a white rag, I would run fre my clothes tucked up that covered with a white rag, I dear life to get out of sight. She was a constant attendant in the cometery, watching the progress of the work. It was slow progress for some reason. Day after day size put in an appearance at the melancholy enclosure, and wept ellently while the work went on, except sometimes when the effection methods and the sometimes.

tures; now they are what the French call 'biares.'

Tar Ruling Families of Europe. During the past year the railing families of Europe have been increased by eleven births (four boys and seven girls,) and three marriages; those of King George, of Greece, with the Grand Duchess of Russis; of Count Philip, of Flanders, brother to the King of Belgium, with the Princess Mary, of Hohencollra-Sigmarlingen; and of Don Carlos, Infante of Spain, with the Princess Margaret, of Parma. The number of stovereigns of Europe is now 38, viz.: three emperors, the Sultan, the Pope, ten kings, two queens, six grand-dukes, five dukes, and ten princes. The oldest of these is the Pope, who is 73. After him come the King of Frussis and the Duke of Anhalt, both of whom are over 70. The average age of the European sovereigns is 44 years, and 22 of them have already exceeded that age. During the past year, two sovereigns, the Frinces of Reuss (younger line) and Schwarzburg Rudoistadt, ascended the throse. Four sovereigns are unmarried, besides the Pope, namely, the King of Bavaria, the Duke of Brunswick, and the two Princes of Lichtenstein and Rouss, (senior line).

When I was a Stadent of Arts at Trinity, when the deferential marble man ventured to beg for her advice on some doubtful point. Marble man though he was, he had a tender Marble man though he was, he had a tender heart, and that organ was touched by the sight of her devotion. He pitied, and anon he joved her, that Niebe in bomhasine. One day, as the two stood contemplating the white memorial of the departed, he spoke, she listened; her sobs coased; she piaced her black kid glove in his muscular palm, and, to make the story short, they are to be married soon. I do not know whether the marble man got his pay for the monument. A Namvors Resecontra.—One evening, as I was returning torward the tent after a long and weary fag, during which I had not pulled trigger, Chineah and one or two of the gang who were with me, asked me to shoot a peacock for them that was scruming in the thicket hard by. I bid them remain perfectly quiet where they were, whilst I followed it up, guided by the cry, and at last I got so near that I could hear the old birds scratcher up the ground, and the vourse ones.

near that I could hear the old birds scratching up the ground, and the young oneschipping, or rather whistling, but the underwood was so dense that I could not get sight of them, sithough they must have been within a few paces from me. I clambered down the dry, sandy bed of a cullab, and was pecring between the trees in the expectation of getting a glimpse of the broad, when, turning steakihily round a large jummona bush (a kind of willow,) I suddenly came face to face upon an immense them, who had WHEN I was a Stadent of Arts at Trinit Dublin (says Cornellus O'Dowd), in days more lightheartedness than I am like know again, I chanced to have for a "chum" a man of considerable ability, a who, but for a disposition to Irdulge in dris would have swept college of all its print After repeated acts of insubordinatio originating in this unbappy fault. 'calls the board," fines, &c., he only escap formal rustication by a piedge solemn given to his intor, accompanied by a centre tion, that he was to have the daily privile of one tumbler of punch, never to be ensee ed, except if wet through and thorough sonked, when a second might be falce Now my poor friend, not having that co fidence in the elimate of his native count that he might have fairly possessed, concel ed the idea of adding Nature, and might spied towards six of an afternoon slanding useful of the tidea of stading Nature, and might servat with a watering pot, performed the part Pinvina, from a window overhead, aff which he would return to the company, as beg them to note the condition he was and be able to bear testimony, if called upo that he was in the predicament specifical the act, and eligible for another tumbler. brath (a kind of willow,) I suddenly came face to face upon an immense tiger, who had evidently been taking his slosts ander the cool shade of the shelving bank, for when I first caught sight of him he was stretching and rawning, as if only just awake. Doubtless, it was a mutual surprise, but I was the first to recover self-possession, for, without a moment's hesitation, I swang round, and notwithstanding we were threly six feet apart, and my gam (a doubte eight-gauge by wester Richards.) was only loaded with No. 4 shot, I let drive right and left full into his face. Before the smoke cleared away, the tigm, attering an appalling shriek of rage, sprang clear over my head, and fell with a crash against the opposite henk; while I, without waiting to watch his further movements, gave "leg-bail" in a contrary direction down the nation.—The Hunting Grounds of the Chi World. the act, and eligible for enother to

Hark, unlike light, has escaped taration, although only marrowly; for during the long war, and when Pitt was puzzled what next to tax, he wrote, while staying at Burton Pintent, in Songerestabire, to a friend and neighbor in that county, saking him to anguest something that might be tared, as he had enhanted his stock, and was at his wits end. The reply was: "Tax numbrelles and make the bishops order prayer for rain the be read in all the charches till the end of the war." Pitt, however, had already taxed everything the umbrelle was made of; and having a conscience, the contrivance to keep the rain off fid not share the same fate as the one to let the light in, although in exactly the same category.

A CLEMOTHAN, happening to get wet, was standing over the fire to dry his clothes, and when his colleague came in he asked him to preach for him, as he was wet. "No, sir, I thank you," was the prompt suply, "preach